

Daily Universe

Tuesday

- Women's Golf Invitational at Hobble Creek Golf Course, 8 a.m.
- Free workshops at 151-A SWKT. Test taking, 11 a.m., math anxiety, 2 p.m.

13 Sept. 1994

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 12

firefighters battle winds, end not in sight

CORI HARMAN

...ents smelled smoke and ... Monday from the ... blaze that has scorched ... acres of timber and brush ... in late Saturday after- ... Trojan Corp. explosives ... continues burning. ... 200 firefighters are still ... the fire after it was ... mph winds Sunday in ... mountain area. ... tional Forest Service offi- ... ly estimated the fire had ... 0 acres, but scaled the ... Monday after the ... bred, said Loyal Clark, ... ce public information ... looked at the map, it ... 000,000 acres, but we have

...t right the fire ... be pretty well ... led along the ... side, there are ... of hot spots on ... hthern end. The ... eeps coming up, ... u got us a little ... ed."

— Loyal Clark

... to determine the exact ... out 2,500. That's normal ... like this," Clark said. ... s spent Sunday night ... retardant across endan- ... hile two helicopters and ... r circled, dumping 250 ... water per drop, said ... r Richard L. Maxfield. ... 0.40 percent contained by ... day, but the end was not ... the fire seems to be pret- ... ained along the western ... there still a lot of hot spots ... n end," Maxfield said. ... eeps coming up, and it's ... concerned. ... illonpatrolling the treelines to ... at away from structures. ... rich, command post infor- ... M air in Mapleton. "Luckyly ... to keep the flames away



Matt Day/Daily Universe

SPREADING BLAZE: Flames spread up Maple Mountain as a result of an eruption at the Trojan Corp. explosives plant Saturday afternoon. The

fires were 40 percent contained by Monday evening as firefighters continue battling the blaze, but many fires are still raging.

O.K." BYU contributed blankets for evac- ues to wrap up in while they waited and watched the flames outside the Red Cross shelter at Mapleton Elementary School. "You can't imagine how great it was when BYU snapped into place. We don't know what we would have done

without them," Campbell said. Eleven 20-person crews from throughout the southwest are battling the flames, including firefighters from Arizona, New Mexico and Southern Utah. "We take the closest available resources," Roach said. "A lot of these crews are on their way back

from other fires." Crews will remain in the Mapleton area as long as necessary. "A lot depends on the weather," Roach said. "High winds can push the fire up into the treelines, where the terrain is rough. Rain is great, but even an increase in relative humidity helps a lot."

Man crashes stolen plane into White House lawn

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a bizarre breach of security, a stolen plane darted unchallenged over the White House fence Monday, slammed down on the South Lawn and cart- wheeled against the mansion two floors below President Clinton's private quarters. The pilot, killed in the crash, was identified as Maryland truck driver Frank Corder, said to have a history of mental illness. Clinton and his family were not in the White House when the small, single- engine plane hit at 1:49 a.m. They were staying in a government guest house across the street because of White House repairs. The Secret Service launched an immediate review of whether secu- rity procedures were followed and how the pilot got through. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said the review also would look at the ade- quacy of procedures to protect the president and first family. "We take this incident seriously," Clinton said, "because the White House is the people's house and it's the job of every president who lives here to keep it safe and secure." No shots were fired at the incom- ing plane, and security agents spot- ted it only at the last second, with

just "enough time to run for cover," Secret Service spokesman Carl Meyer said. "I don't think there was all that much time, to be quite honest with you." One witness said the plane was silent as it went over the fence, as if its engines had died or been turned off. It flew that way for sev- eral hundred yards before hitting the lawn. Relatives said the 38-year-old pilot was distraught over the death of his father and the breakup of his marriage. One relative said Corder had never been in trouble with police and had no strong political beliefs. The Secret Service said he had a history of mental illness but also said that could include drug and alcohol problems. The Secret Service refused to speculate on a possible motive but said Corder's intrusion "does not appear to be directed toward the president." No bombs or weapons were found in the wreckage. The Secret Service said it was looking into whether there was any connection between the president's trip Sunday to Aberdeen Proving Ground and his mention of the nearby Perry Point Veterans Hospital, where Corder once underwent alcohol detoxification treatment.

BYU women's soccer team to join NCAA in fall 1995

By ED CARTER

Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team is moving to the big show, after years of toiling in relative obscurity. BYU women's athletics administra- tor Lu Wallace announced Monday that women's soccer will be officially added as an intercollegiate sport beginning in the fall of 1995. The addition of soccer brings the number of NCAA-sanctioned women's sports at BYU to 10. Wallace said that is the maximum amount allowed by the NCAA. "We are delighted to provide an experience for women to participate at the NCAA level in soccer," Wallace said. BYU women's soccer currently functions as an extramural sport. The team plays in the National Collegiate Club Soccer Association. BYU placed second in last year's NCCSA tourna- ment. Clayne Jensen, BYU athletic direc- tor, said the change will not affect the men's soccer program, which will remain an extramural sport. However, he said men's soccer could become an NCAA-sanctioned sport if BYU dropped another men's sport from its

intercollegiate program. Jensen said the issue will be considered. Jennifer Rockwood, current coach of the women's soccer team, said she found out Monday morning the soccer program would be upgraded. Rockwood said she has worked exten- sively during her six years as head coach to add soccer to BYU's inter- collegiate program. "We're very excited to hear about the announcement. There will be a lot of happy soccer players ... both on the current team and those who want to come to BYU to play on scholarship," said Rockwood. Wallace said that as an intercolle- giate sport, soccer will offer 10 or 11 scholarships next year. She said BYU will eventually offer 14 scholarships, the maximum number possible under NCAA regulations. An announcement will be made in October or November, when a head coach is selected, Wallace said. The coach will then be able to begin recruiting for next season. "I don't think [the program] should change a lot," said soccer player Camille Lubeck. "The level of com- petition will be higher, but we are definitely good enough to compete with Division I schools."

will speak at Devotional

BYRON MONSON

Universe Staff Writer

...b coming dis- ... will be ... of today's ... sity ... l, present- ... R incident Rex ... and his wife, ... t Lee. ... management ... to every- ... specially at ... of year," ... Lee said. ... b said dis- ... ent is not ... to fresh-



PRES. REX AND JANET LEE

...onational will include past ... of President and Sister ... students, as well as experi- ... have had overcoming ... nement. ... is sensitive, and will be ... if she doesn't see each ... the Devotional next ... id President Lee, while ... g the Young

Ambassadors at last week's Devotional. This will be the first University Devotional of the school year. Each Tuesday either a Forum or a Devotional will take place in the Marriott Center. The Devotional will be today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. It will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and rebroadcast Sunday at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Y accepts IB high school credits for G.E. requirements

By TEONEI SALWAY

Universe Staff Writer

Some students may have more BYU credits than they think they have. While "thousands and thousands" of incoming freshman bring with them Advanced Placement (AP) credit, International Baccalaureate (IB) credit is now being accepted by BYU as well, said Neal Kramer, assistant dean of General and Honors Education. The IB examinations program is comparable to the AP program, in that students can earn college credit by completing high school courses and taking tests scored at the national level, said Jeff Tanner, associate dean of Admissions and Records. Students who earned a five, six or seven score in either the subsidiary level or the higher level on IB exams can receive credit for selected BYU courses, Tanner said. Students may receive up to six hours of general credit and possibly fill a general education requirement, according to a BYU press release. "Originally, the International Baccalaureate program was started for children of diplomats that worked

Like AP, IB can count for GE

Some BYU students may be eligible for more BYU GE credit if they took International Baccalaureate tests while in high school. The IB program is comparable to the Advanced Placement system.

IB Test	IB Score	BYU Course	BYU Hours	BYU GE Group
German (HL)	5,6,7	Germ 201,2	4.0	Foreign Language
Spanish (HL)	6,7	Span 201,2	4.0	Foreign Language
History (SL)	6,7	Hist 201,2	3.0	Civ. 1 or 2
Geography (HL)	5,6,7	Geog 120	3.0	Social Science
Philosophy (HL)	5,6,7	Phil 110	3.0	Arts and Letters
Biology (HL)	6,7	Biol 130	3.0	Biology
Physics (HL)	5; 6,7	Ph. 105,6; 121,2	3.0	Natural Science
Physical Sci. (HL)	5,6,7	Gen Nat Sci	6.0	Natural Science
Math (HL)	5,6,7	Math 112,13	4.0	Mathematics

Source: College Advisement Center

Graphic by Jason Jolley

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cause of USAir crash still under investigation

PITTSBURGH — Hymns echoed softly through a crowded downtown square Monday as 2,000 people gathered at lunch time to mourn the victims of USAir Flight 427.

About 20 miles away at the crash site, investigators continued their search for clues. They were trying to determine whether the right engine of the Boeing 737-300 inadvertently went into reverse before the plane nose-dived six miles short of Pittsburgh International Airport.

Records show that a crew flying the 7-year-old plane reported difficulty 2 1/2 months ago in putting the right engine into reverse, said National Transportation Safety Board member Carl Vogt. Part of the reverser was replaced July 3 and the device was lubricated, Vogt said. There had been no complaints since then.

Witnesses told investigators the jet rolled to the left before it crashed. John Nance, an air safety analyst in Seattle, said that if the right engine's thrust were reversed, the plane would have moved to the right.

He cautioned that "this impact was so horrendous and the scattered parts so thoroughly hashed up that no conclusion right now, no matter how obvious it might seem, can be relied on."

Protestant militants claim they bombed train

DUBLIN, Ireland — Protestant militants claimed responsibility for a bomb that injured two train passengers Monday, and said the attack was a warning that Northern Ireland's Protestant majority would not be "coerced, forced or persuaded into a united Ireland."

The attack was the first in Ireland since the Irish Republican Army announced a cease-fire Aug. 31 in its violent 25-year campaign to drive the British from Northern Ireland. Britain and Ireland appealed to the IRA not to retaliate.

The IRA has not avenged three attacks by Protestant militants in Northern Ireland since the cease-fire was announced. Two Roman Catholics died in those attacks.

Protestant extremists fear the evolving peace process will pull Northern Ireland out of Britain and into a union with Ireland.

Prosecutors seek death penalty in Orem burning

OREM — Prosecutors say they will seek the death penalty against a man accused of the incendiary slaying of his roommate on Labor Day.

Scott Austin Causey, 21, was charged Monday with aggravated murder, a capital offense, and first-degree felony aggravated arson. He appeared in 4th Circuit Court, where a Sept. 21 preliminary hearing date was set. Causey will be held in jail without bail.

Causey is accused of dousing 54-year-old Glen Cowden with gasoline and setting him on fire in his southeast Orem home. Cowden died about five hours after the 8:30 a.m. fire.

The incident apparently erupted after Cowden had told Causey he did not allow smoking in his home.

Residents reported hearing two explosions and a scream as Cowden came running out of the house engulfed in flames. As neighbors sprayed Cowden with a garden hose and covered him with wet sheets he told them that someone threw gas on him.

Squadron to protect no-fly zone over Iraq

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — The 34th Fighter Squadron has left for the Persian Gulf for a three-month mission to protect the United Nations no-fly zone over Iraq.

The entire unit, including ground crew and pilots flying 18 F-16s, were deployed from Hill Air Force Base on Sunday to join a Composite Wing stationed in Saudi Arabia.

The squadron is expected to be relieved a week after Christmas by Hill's 421st Fighter Squadron.

Col. Daniel Dick, commander of the 388th Fighter Wing under which the two squadrons serve, said deployment to Saudi Arabia has become almost routine for some members. A few are going back to the Middle East for the third or fourth time.

Sr. Airman Jimmy Perkins, who was leaving for the Gulf for his second time, said this trip should be easier because he knows what to expect.

"The first time it was a big cultural shock," he said. "But the good thing is that being over there helped me better accept other people the way they are. People are just different. I'm probably as weird to them as they are to me."

Weather

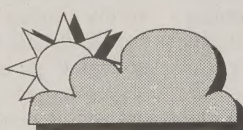
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 86
Low: 61

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

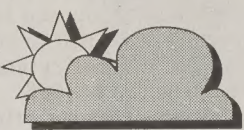
Yesterday: 0.03
Month
to date: 0.05"
Water season
to date: 14.01"

TUESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Cooler, slight chance
of afternoon show-
ers or thunder-
storms, high around
78

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Cooler, a few
showers and thun-
derstorms, high in
70s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

The Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah 84602

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"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me, ... for my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

--Matthew 11:28-30

This is Aaron Nicholls favorite scripture because, "it is a reminder that at all times the Lord is willing to give us peace."

Aaron is:
•a senior
•from Lexington, Ky.
•majoring in computer science and Japanese



CREDIT from page 1

throughout the world," Tanner said. Because students with parents in the military and other government careers are often required to move every few years and change schools, it was difficult for them to get a standard education, he said.

"The program was started ... to provide a common experience for them in the eleventh and twelfth grades of their schooling," Tanner said.

Then other high schools in the United States began to implement IB programs, he added.

"Many people felt the quality of the program was extremely high, at least comparable to the Advanced Placement program," Tanner said.

Until now, though, BYU has not accepted IB credit.

AP courses represent the kinds of classes found in regular high schools in the United States, but IB courses and exams are styled after the European system, Kramer said.

This difference makes it more difficult to match up IB exams with BYU courses, yet the students who asked about getting IB credit thought the right connections could be made, he said.

They felt the IB program was at least as rigorous as the AP program, said Juliana Boerio-Goates, associate dean of General and Honors Education.

College Advisement Centers have more information on credits that students may have earned in high school that can now apply to BYU courses.

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Campus



Matt Day/Daily Universe

MADE FUN: Sylvia Chard, creator of the "Project to portathethod of teaching, instructs local teachers Monday in a family Living Center.

Teachers to apply hands-on activities

WINIFER GANTT
Universe Staff Writer

Teachers and other samples by Square was just one local teachers and administrators taken part in for the last effort to learn a new teaching students. Lessons can be taught from this type of activity," said Anderson, a teacher in the District. She felt comfortable with the vandals of the "bibbly they did it?" "Approach," a method involving hands-on experience area like Academy from Sylvia C. Associate professor with the Alberta in Canada, and president of the National for the Education of n.

over the past five years touring about 30 states, Canada and Europe workshops focusing on her "whole different

The teachers were taught how to apply the process of planning, gathering data and presenting to students. The workshop allows teachers to present knowledge in different ways.

"For the children to get into the actual part of the learning, as a doer, it has a lot of merit," Anderson said. "It is a science experiment in itself."

Each group chooses an area and comes up with different learning activities for students. Areas included a local tree farm, Domino's Pizza and BYU's Resource Recovery Program, where students gathered and identified items made from trees, and watched how plastic and aluminum were recycled.

"The teacher guides children through the process of investigation in their learning," Chard said. "They do field work — firsthand, active learning. Independent use of basic skills are taught by the related activities, such as charts and graphs."

This approach, involving an in-depth study of subjects that increase learning in other areas, can be used at any level, said Dr. Jean M. Larsen, early childhood education program coordinator.

"It has been a very worthwhile experience," Anderson said.

Religion department offers non-credit courses to public

By KRISTA DAYTON
Universe Staff Writer

Students willing to attend four new religion classes offered by the BYU department of religious studies will not receive any credit but will have a good experience, the instructors said.

"What a fun night to take a date or just to look at the marriage a little more carefully," said Douglas Brinley, instructor for the marriage and family relations course. He earned a doctorate in family studies from BYU and recently published a book on the topic.

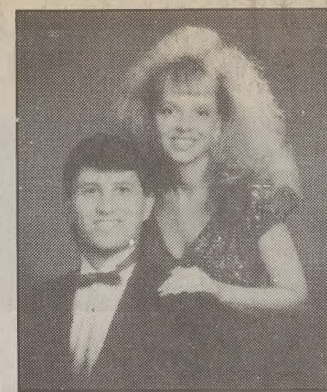
Four BYU religion instructors will direct the courses on marriage and family relations, history and doctrine of the Old Testament and the lives of Joseph Smith and the Apostle Paul, according to Milton Sharp, director of adult religion classes for the LDS Church Educational System.

The classes begin Sept. 13, 14, and 21 and are open to the public for registration.

Brinley's class, offered on Tuesday nights, Sept. 13 to Nov. 15, is participation-oriented. Members are encouraged to develop good communication skills with their spouses. He said the class will focus on "applying the gospel to better the family."

Most classes are taught one night per week from 7-9 p.m. for 10 weeks. Rates are \$13 to \$15, and \$25 per couple for the marriage and family course. For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education in the Harman Building at 378-2528.

Other teachers of the non-credit courses are Susan Black, Wilfred Griggs and Robert Matthews. The courses have been offered for the last 6-7 years with overwhelming response from the community, Brinley said.



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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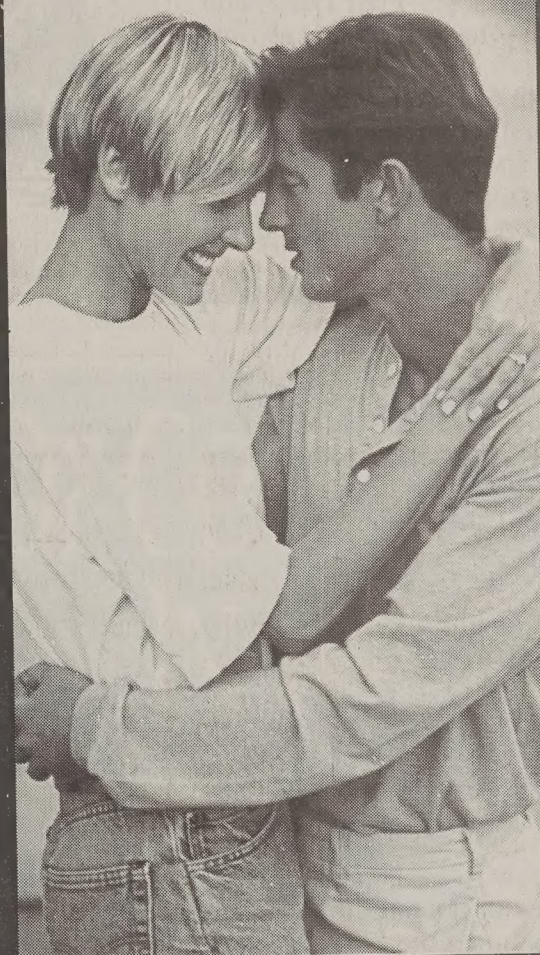
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Clubnotes

members and other engineering... Internet at the ASME general... in 230 CB (Mac lab).

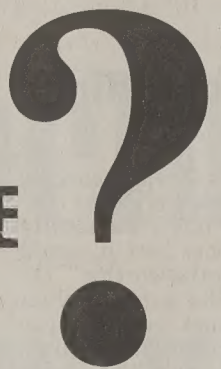
BOTANY CLUB — Botany Club is for everyone interested in learning more about plants. Come to our first meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in 403 WIDB.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS — Intercollegiate Knights — A club with a medieval flair for service and social activities. We keep the traditions alive. Meetings held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 230 TNRB. Call Steve: 374-7314.

Y-CHEM SOCIETY — Y-Chem Society opening social for all people interested in chemistry this Friday at 6 p.m. in 241 ESC. All-you-can-eat pizza and rootbeer. Cost: free for members, \$3 for non-members.

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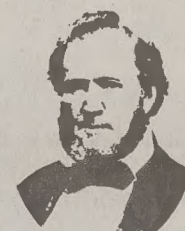


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A Christmas Carol	
Here's Brother Brigham	
HANDLING FEE	\$ 2.00
TOTAL	\$

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Here's Brother Brigham	
The Belle of Amherst	
HANDLING FEE	\$ 2.00
TOTAL	\$

Return to Harris Fine Arts Center, Fine Arts Ticket Office, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602 (801)378-HFAC

Lifestyle

Abundant takes stab at directing

BY VYAN WURSTEN
Universe Staff Writer

"Musketeers," directed by [illegible] and starring mostly [illegible], is now playing in the [illegible] at the Utah State [illegible] theater, with its balconies [illegible] a perfect place for the [illegible] show according to [illegible] the artistic director. [illegible] exciting sword fights all [illegible] ironies," Biesinger said, [illegible] romantic, very fun play for [illegible].

Wright agrees, "I like [illegible] setting, the castle just [illegible] the era. We've got peo- [illegible] running along this [illegible] people automatically [illegible] ancient times. It's easy [illegible] to think we're in the [illegible] century."

There's action, adven- [illegible] comedy. We've got it [illegible] night, who plays Rochefort [illegible] guy who fights" in the [illegible].

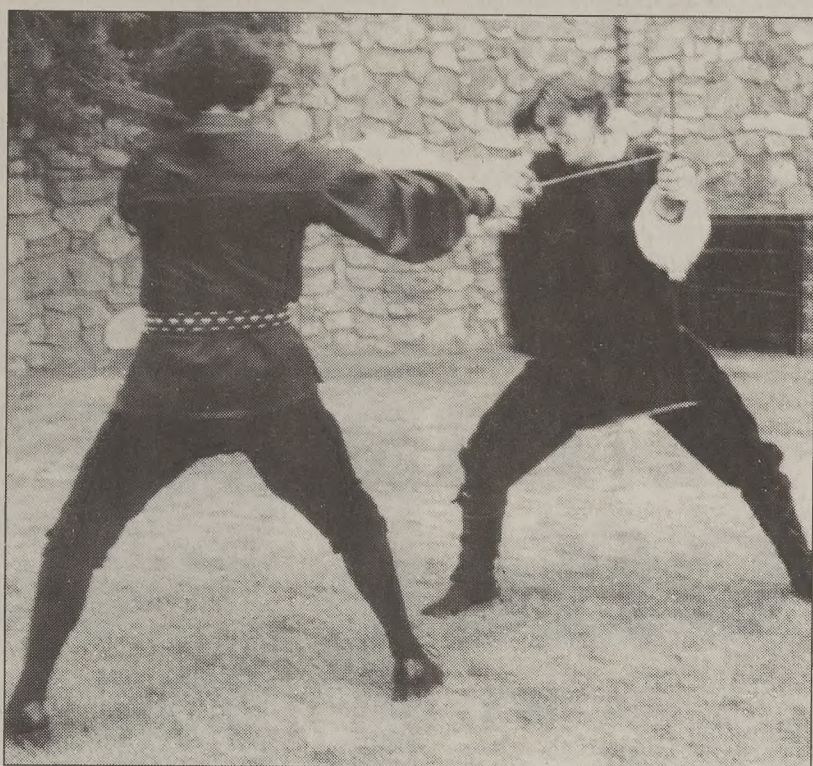
Sharon, the play's director, [illegible] now as part of his gradu- [illegible] theater. He says that [illegible] plays are long overdue [illegible].

genre of the romantic [illegible] is really overlooked [illegible] theater. There's not [illegible] os, not enough Robin [illegible] on said,

Sharon, the sword fight- [illegible] is another reason he [illegible] direct "The Three [illegible].

member of the Society [illegible] Fight Directors and is [illegible] only 200 advanced actor [illegible] nationwide. He is there- [illegible] in on-stage combat."

confused with the park [illegible] go out and pretend they [illegible] knights," Sharon said, [illegible] form that makes fights [illegible] effective for stage and [illegible].



Staff Day/Daily Universe

ON GUARD: Actors practice sword fighting for the production of "The Three Musketeers" at Utah State Hospital's Castle Theater.

screen."

"I taught a stage-combat class on campus for theater students and a lot of these people are from that," Sharon said speaking of the actors and actresses.

"Stage combat is so much fun. It looks so good and is such an exact thing. It has to be safe and look good. When you can do that the audience loves it," said David Knight, a recent BYU graduate in film who plays Athos, one of the musketeers.

"We're not taught how they used to use a sword, but how to use it now as a stage technique," Wright said, "If we were transported back into that period and tried to fight them then we'd probably all get wasted."

The castle theater, which was built as a recreational center for the Utah State Hospital in the late 1930s, is on the National Register of Historic Places. It has been hosting plays for the last six years, after a stretch of 14 years when the amphitheater was not used, according to Biesinger. It is also the location for the hospital's annual haunted house.

"The Three Musketeers" will be showing Sep. 13, 15, 17 and 19 at the castle theater, 1300 E. Center in Provo. Shows start at 8 p.m. and will be on the lawn so blankets and pillows are encouraged. Ticket prices are \$7 general admission and \$5 for students and seniors. For more information call 374-5656.

Ballet West features world premiere

By LYNNE HETZEL
Universe Staff Writer

A world premiere and a Utah premiere are both included in Ballet West's 1994-95 season which consists of three full-length ballets, a repertory program, and the traditional holiday program of "The Nutcracker."

Ballet West will feature the world premiere of "Queen of Spades," a story of complex romances, fortune and destiny. This newly-choreographed ballet was created especially for Ballet West by guest choreographer Andre Prokovsky and will be performed for the first time on Oct. 28, 29, and Nov. 2-5.

Ballet West is one of the few companies in the country who have the capability to turn out a world premiere, said Teresa Solorio, director of public relations.

"Our people built the scenery and did the costumes and very few companies do that. Most rent their ballets from production companies or hire outside people to help with the production aspects of a ballet," said Solorio.

"Queen of Spades" offers an outstanding role for the principal male dancer, while the main female role is for a singer, Hart said. This is unusual because many ballets highlight the ballerina's skills.

"Alice in Wonderland" will be performed for the first time in Utah in February. This ballet was originally choreographed for the Houston Ballet by Ben Stevenson.

Ballet West opens its season with "Swan Lake," a classical masterpiece known world-wide. Performance dates are Sept. 16, 17, 20-24 with matinee performances each Saturday. "Swan Lake" was last performed by Ballet West in 1989 to sold out houses, said Solorio.

Highlighting the Spring Repertory

Program in April will be a return performance of "Seasons," choreographed to music by Kurt Bestor. Bestor will direct and play his own music from the orchestra pit for each performance.

Student discount tickets are available one hour before each performance for half price. This seating is subject to availability and students must show a current ID to receive the discount. All evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and Saturday matinees begin at 2 p.m.

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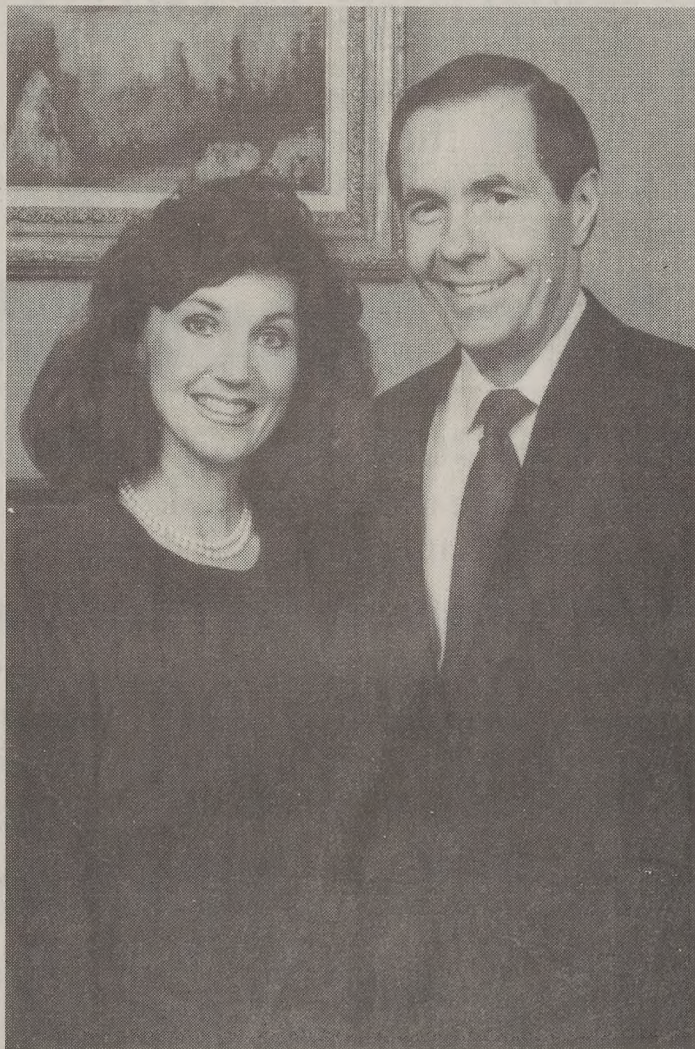
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PRESIDENT AND SISTER LEE

Sports

Cunningham, Eagles fly over Bears, 30-22

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — It was vintage Randall at the Vet, and the Philadelphia Eagles needed all of it.

Randall Cunningham picked apart Chicago's defense Monday night, passing for 311 yards and three touchdowns as Philadelphia opened a 30-point lead and held on to beat the Chicago Bears 30-22.

Cunningham threw for 250 yards in the opening half, with two touchdown passes to Calvin Williams and one to

Maurice Johnson.

And he never cooled off. Cunningham finished 24-of-36 in his 11th career 300-yard passing effort and the first time he has done it in successive games; he had 344 yards in a loss to the New York Giants last week.

Cunningham wasn't the only star on a night when the Eagles did little wrong until the fourth quarter before a raucous crowd of 64,890 at Veterans Stadium.

Williams had all six of his receptions in the first half for 85 yards, and Fred Barnett added eight catches for 102 yards.

The defense, meanwhile, shackled the Bears early, holding them to 70 yards and three first downs in the first 30 minutes.

By the time the Bears got their offense in gear, they had to fight back from a 30-0 deficit in the fourth quarter.

Chicago scored on a 22-yard pass from Erik Kramer to Curtis Conway with 12:15 remaining, an 85-yarder to Conway with 5:53 to go — Conway also caught a 2-point conversion — and a 16-yarder to Marv Cook with 3:35 to go.

But then Cunningham connected on two passes on Philadelphia's final possession, enabling the Eagles to run out the clock.

The victory snapped Philadelphia's seven-game losing streak against Chicago, which lost for the first time this summer.

The Bears were 4-0 in preseason and beat Tampa Bay in their opener. They've lost only five of 31 meetings with the Eagles.

But they were never really in this one, especially after losing their best cornerback, Donnell Woolford, early in the game with a concussion.

Williams made a reaching catch of a 9-yard pass on a fade pattern for Philadelphia's first score, concluding an 83-yard drive on which Cunningham was 6-for-8.

Williams then beat Mark Carrier to the back left corner of the end zone for a 14-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.

The Eagles' third touchdown was set up by Jeff Sydnor's 47-yard gallop on a punt return. He was stopped at the Bears' 19, and Cunningham found Johnson at the 1 five plays later and he back-crawled into the end zone for a 21-0 lead.

NFL ticket prices climbing, highest in pro sports

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A day at an NFL game for a family of four remains the most expensive outing in pro sports, averaging \$184.19, according to Team Marketing Report, a Chicago-based newsletter.

The cost represents a 6.3 percent increase from last season, when the average was \$173.37, and includes four average-priced tickets, two small beers, four small sodas, four hot dogs, parking for one car, two game programs and two twill caps.

The biggest contributor to the NFL's increase was an 8.2 percent rise in average ticket prices to \$31.05, the largest one-year boost since 1981, when Team Marketing Report began

tracking such statistics.

Beer went up 7 percent, with the Philadelphia Eagles charging the most, \$4.75 for a 14-ounce cup.

The San Francisco 49ers, with an average ticket price of \$39.75, have the NFL's highest average cost for a family of four for the fourth consecutive year — \$236, 14 percent higher than last year.

The Green Bay Packers, whose average ticket price is \$26.13, have the lowest average cost, \$151.02. The Cincinnati Bengals are the second-least expensive team to see with an average cost of \$163.22. Then come the Indianapolis Colts at \$164.90 and the New Orleans Saints at \$167.83.

The NBA had a Fan Cost Index of \$168.78 during the 1993-94 season,

with the average ticket price of \$27.12. Major league baseball's Fan Cost Index was \$95.80; average ticket price was \$10.40.

Football's first \$40 ticket belonged to Philadelphia, with the league at \$31.05, an increase from last year. That helped the become the second-most expensive team with a Fan Cost Index of \$213.35 and the Los Angeles at \$201.27.

The cheapest ticket in the league was \$5, charged by the New York Giants.

The Giants had the biggest increase in ticket prices this year, to \$23.8 percent rise, with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers right behind with a 23 percent boost, up to \$29.57.

NFL Digest

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	East	West
Miami	2 0 1,000 63 49	
N.Y. Jets	2 0 1,000 48 25	
Indianapolis	1 1 500 45 21	
Buffalo	1 1 500 41 58	
New England	0 2 1,000 70 77	

Central

Cleveland	1 1 500 38 37
Pittsburgh	1 1 500 28 36
Cincinnati	0 2 1,000 30 55
Houston	0 2 1,000 38 65

West

Kansas City	2 0 1,000 54 34
San Diego	2 0 1,000 48 44
Seattle	2 0 1,000 64 16
Denver	0 2 1,000 56 62
L.A. Raiders	0 2 1,000 23 82

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	East	West
Dallas	2 0 1,000 46 26	
N.Y. Giants	2 0 1,000 48 40	
Philadelphia	1 1 500 23 28	
Washington	1 1 500 45 52	
Arizona	0 2 1,000 29 32	

Central

Chicago	1 1 500 21 9
Detroit	1 1 500 34 38
Green Bay	1 1 500 30 34
Minnesota	1 1 500 20 19
Tampa Bay	1 1 500 33 31

West

L.A. Rams	1 1 500 27 43
San Francisco	1 1 500 61 38
Atlanta	1 1 500 59 44
New Orleans	0 2 1,000 41 68

Associated Press College Football Top 25 September 6, 1993

	rec.	points	pvs
1. Florida (27)	2-0-0	1,492	2
2. Nebraska (22)	2-0-0	1,483	1
3. Florida St. (5)	2-0-0	1,384	4
4. Michigan (2)	2-0-0	1,370	6
5. Miami (1)	2-0-0	1,283	5
6. Penn. St. (2)	2-0-0	1,239	8
7. Colorado	1-0-0	1,116	7
8. Notre Dame	1-1-0	1,095	3
9. Arizona (2)	2-0-0	1,091	9
10. Wisconsin	1-0-0	1,006	10
11. Auburn	2-0-0	918	12
12. Alabama (1)	2-0-0	877	11
13. UCLA	2-0-0	792	13
14. Texas A&M	2-0-0	785	16
15. Tennessee	1-1-0	649	19
16. North Carolina	1-0-0	582	17
17. Texas	2-0-0	575	20
18. Virginia Tech	2-0-0	473	21
19. Washington	1-1-0	346	25
20. USC	1-1-0	335	14
21. Oklahoma	1-1-0	233	15
22. BYU	2-0-0	197	—
23. Ohio St.	1-1-0	150	18
24. Washington St.	2-0-0	130	—
25. N. Carolina St.	2-0-0	128	—



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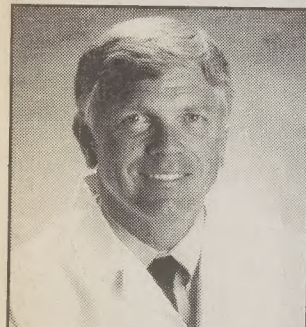
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Delegates reach agreement on population control

Associated Press

gypt — After seven days of negotiating, delegates to the population conference agreed on the last tricky points of a plan for curbing world growth.

goes before the full 180-nation Tuesday.

that votes for the plan is to follow any of its recommendations. Plan drafters tried to recede Vatican's objections to the laying out reproductive

um of Action breaks new

ground by urging that population be controlled not just by family planning but by economic development, empowerment of women and protection of the environment.

The document urges that unsafe abortion be treated as a "major public health concern," and is proclaimed a victory by women's and abortion rights groups.

"The world is never going to be the same after Cairo," said Tim Wirth, a U.S. undersecretary of state and head of the American delegation.

The drafting committee said reproductive health should conform to the laws and religious, ethical and cultur-

al values of a country.

The Vatican planned to state its position on the draft Tuesday. As the lone dissenter in the previous two U.N. population conferences, the Vatican isn't likely to accept the reproductive rights and contraception sections.

Argentina said it would oppose those sections. Other countries also may express reservations during Tuesday's session.

Third World delegates questioned whether poor nations could pay their assigned two-thirds share of the target of \$17 billion yearly for population and health programs. And they said the almost total concern with sexual issues left little time for discussing development.

A working group forged a compromise on reproductive health that the whole committee approved late Monday afternoon.

The working group sidestepped the Vatican's objections to a right to "fertility regulation," which it said could mean abortion under World Health Organization definitions.

It was changed to "regulation of fertility" to separate it from the WHO terminology. Nicolaas Biegman, the Dutch diplomat who chaired the committee, said it was a deliberately ambiguous solution.

The Vatican won reference to parental responsibility in the section on adolescent sex counseling. It also succeeded in getting in two statements proclaiming that abortion should not be promoted as a means of family planning.

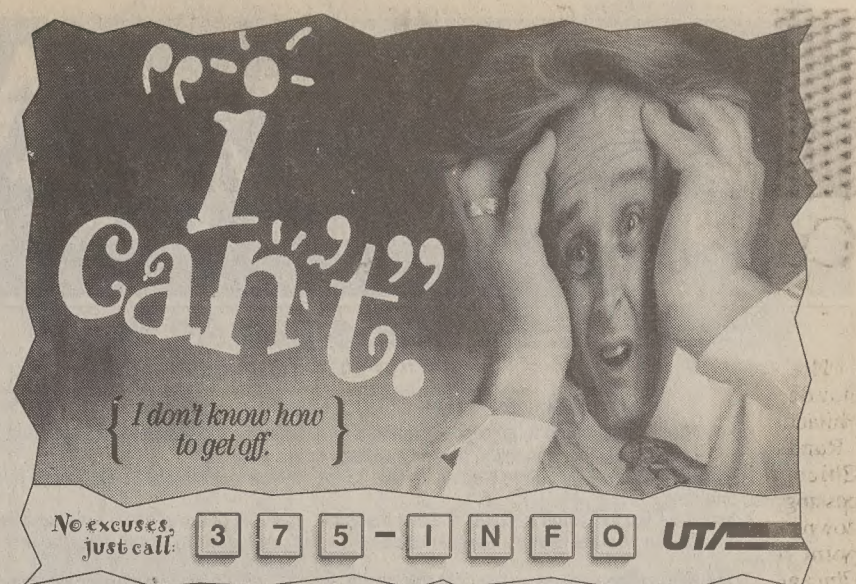
Biegman said, "I don't think they have been able to turn the spirit of the document, which is individual choice, including artificial contraception.

"The stress is on the individual aspect. The Vatican would have liked much more to have it confined to the family situation.

"If I were the Vatican I would think twice about participating (in future U.N. conferences) as a full participant," he said.

The committee cut references to sexual rights, reduced the reference to individual reproductive rights and sexual health and eliminated other unions. Conservative Muslims objected to the last phrase as an endorsement of homosexuality and promiscuity.

The United States, Canada and European union won a victory over mostly poor Third World countries, who wanted immigrants to have the right to have their families join them.



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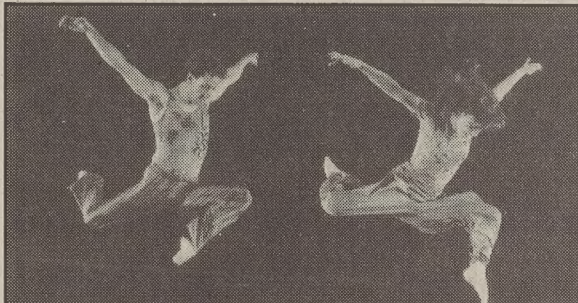
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34-Miscellaneous for Sale

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Less stress involvement in prenatal programs

ELLE HARDY
Staff Writer

care reform on the
da, medical profession-
ed the opportunity to
nnecting mothers to seek
nd education in child

on, prenatal coordinator
ey Regional Medical
sed the importance of
ers getting involved in
care programs.

at to expect of labor in
is the most serious fear
mothers," said Jeanine
registered nurse at Alta
in Sandy.

mothers are often fearful
quate parenting skills to
child. Dodge added that

prenatal classes help to educate moth-
ers on these issues.

People sometimes have very odd
expectations of childbirth, but some-
one who has a knowledge and under-
standing of what is happening is less
fearful, Dodge said.

When fear and anxiety are height-
ened, the awareness of pain is also
increased. If the fear and anxiety are
lessened, it actually helps reduce
awareness of pain, Dodge said.

Classes in CPR can help reduce the
stresses a new mother may feel when
concerned about handling a possible
crisis situation, she added.

Following exercise and nutritional
guidelines can also help mothers feel
better during pregnancy, said Chantal
Aldous, a registered nurse at Holy
Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City.

If a pregnant woman has been fol-

lowing an exercise program before
pregnancy, she can probably continue
to exercise — but in a modified, less
vigorous form, Aldous said.

Aldous added that the intensity of
the exercise program should not
increase during pregnancy. The
emphasis on exercise should shift
from aerobics to muscle toning.

Benefits from exercising during
pregnancy include strengthening of
the muscles, reduction of fatigue, a
lower heart rate, improved circulation
— and exercise helps pregnant
women sleep better, Aldous said.

The average woman gains between
20 to 30 pounds during pregnancy.

"Eating for two does not mean to
double what you eat," Aldous said.
The advised increase in daily intake
should be from 200 to 500 calories.

Soon-to-be mothers should eat a

well balanced diet that is low in fat,
cholesterol and salt, Aldous said.
Pregnant women need calcium and
iron to aid in the development of the
baby.

Utah Valley Medical Center offers a
variety of courses in conjunction with
prenatal care. The five-week prenatal
classes cover topics such as nutrition,
bodily changes, exercise, labor and
delivery.

The hospital also offers breathing
and relaxation courses, one-day
seminars on prenatal care, Lamaze in-
struction, Caesarean section courses, and
sibling classes.

Forty-five minute tours of the med-
ical facilities are also available.

Utah Valley Medical Center's goal
for the upcoming year is to have pre-
natal care coordinated between the
whole Valley, Anderson said.

thern saints grateful for new Florida temple

associated Press

D, Fla. — Janis Gillrie
lily used to drive nine
closest LDS temple in

mother of six is looking
a change in her hectic
lth the opening of the
ida Temple, which will
00 Latter-day Saints in
thern Georgia and the

id and I have this goal to
d the temple every Friday
2 night," she said. "This
al refuge. It will be our
together."

million Orlando temple
weekend. It is the 46th
dwide for members of
Of Jesus Christ of Latter-
and the only one in the
sides Atlanta's.

13 lake-side acres near
rdios, the 70,000-square-
is made of gleaming
stone with crushed mar-
and stained glass win-
g on top of a 165-foot
ue of the angel Moroni.

will be allowed a rare
temple, which contains
oxen that represent the
Israel and carry the bap-
on their backs.

ple is dedicated Oct. 9,
ay Saints "in good stand-
Church will be allowed
ansecrated building.

people touring the temple
d to understand that LDS
reserved for special occa-
as weddings and sacred

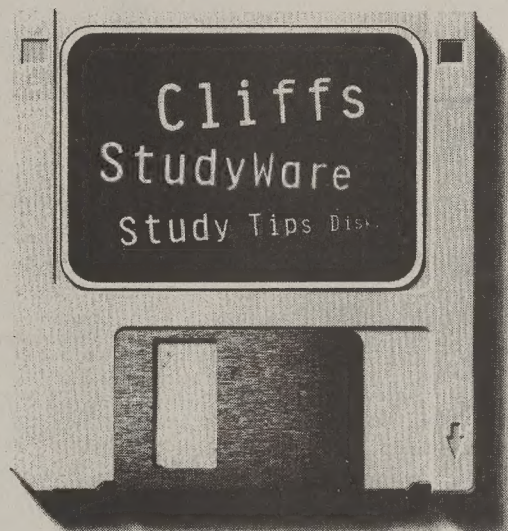
ordinances for the living and the dead.

Some of those ceremonies may be
considered strange to people outside
the LDS faith, says Elder M. Russell
Ballard, who came from Church
headquarters in Salt Lake City this
week to assist in private tours.

"Before people make a judgment
about our church, I wish they would

take a little time to understand what
we're all about," he said. "If they
would take a tour and open their
minds, they would learn the truth
about our beliefs and why we follow
certain practices."

He said he is particularly distressed
that some people do not regard The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day



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crossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0802

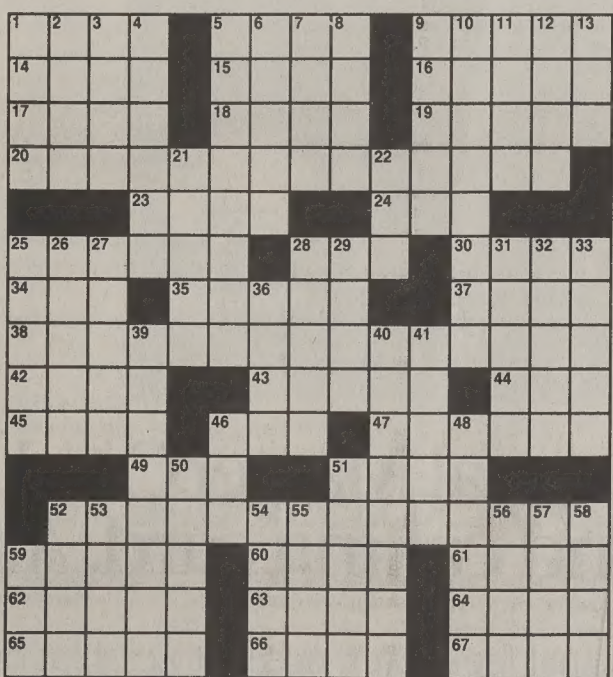
- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 35 Passage | 63 Felipe, Jesus or
Matty |
| 37 Cain's nephew | 64 Former Mormon
chief — Taft
Benson |
| 42 Clam supper | 65 Shipping
amount |
| 43 Sacred song | 66 Desires |
| 44 Onetime
medicinal herb | 67 — Bien Phu
(1954 battle
site) |
| 45 German donkey | |
| 46 Élan | |
| 47 Charitable
foundations,
e.g. | |
| 49 Chinese ideal | |
| 51 Part of a wagon
train | |
| 52 Merit award | |
| 59 Use | |
| 60 Candy brand | |
| 61 Paint unskillfully | |
| 62 Mesa —
National Park | |

DOWN

- Croquet locale
- French call for
help
- cloud in
the sky
- Edsel feature
- Soft leather
- Farewell
- Result of tummy
rubbing?
- Ore layer

- Maria Rosario
Pilar Martinez

- Jacks-of-all-
trades
- Wood trimmer
- Weekly World
News rival
- Beaded shoe,
for short
- Chinese-
Portuguese
enclave
- Coffee server
- Ice cream mold



Puzzle by Arthur S. Verdesca

- | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 26 Biblical prophet | 40 Diligent | 52 At any time |
| 27 Thanks, in
Thüringen | 41 Lagoon former | 53 Betting game |
| 28 Journalist
Joseph | 46 Actress
Caldwell | 54 Kind of vision |
| 29 Grieved | 48 Lacked | 55 Fiddlers' king |
| 31 "My Dinner With
—" | 50 Locale in van
Gogh paintings | 56 "Schindler's
List" extra |
| 32 Brimless hat | 51 Breakfast fruit | 57 Fix |
| 33 Test car
maneuvers | | 58 Israeli diplomat |
| 36 18-wheeler | | 59 Dow Jones fig. |
| 39 Iron pumper's
pride | | |

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Parti Quebecois wins majority in Canadian vote

Associated Press

MONTRÉAL — Quebec voters took what could be their first step toward independence Monday by giving the separatist Parti Quebecois a solid majority in the provincial legislature.

Official results showed Jacques Parizeau's Parti Quebecois winning 69 seats in the 125-seat legislature and leading in 12 districts. Premier Daniel Johnson's Liberal Party had won 38 seats and was leading in five. One seat was won by the small, separatist Democratic Action Party.

Many Quebec voters are fed up with the sagging economy and 12.2 percent unemployment in this province of seven million people and would like to turn the Liberals out. So a vote for the Parti Quebecois is not necessarily a vote for separation.

A referendum on sovereignty in 1980 was voted down 50 percent to 40 percent.

Premier Jean Chretien and other federal government officials haven't commented on the Quebec campaign, and leaders of other provinces have also largely stayed out of the debate. But a Parti Quebecois victory would no doubt lead to a full-court press by the federal government and other provinces on behalf of Canadian unity.

While the leaders of the principal parties campaigned on issues such as employment, education and the economy, the focus ultimately came back to independence and whether Quebecois would be better or worse off in a separate country.

Parizeau, a graduate of the London School of Economics and a former economics professor, said Quebec would save billions of dollars simply by eliminating duplication of federal and provincial departments.

Johnson ridiculed those numbers and said independence not only would put an enormous debt burden on Quebecois, but would cost them a fortune in developing a military, embassies, and other trappings of independence.

"Why would someone who doesn't want Quebec to separate vote for separatists and get on that incredibly slippery slope of economic deterioration?" Johnson asked in his final campaign news conference.

In his last speech, Parizeau pleaded for unity among Quebecois.

"Once campaigns are over, once the speeches have come to an end, we have to eliminate the rancor and bitterness that remain, forget the conflicts which might have appeared and say all together we're going to rebuild the economy of Quebec, we're going to re-establish a climate of confidence among Quebecois and we'll get our own country."

Business space scarce in Utah Valley

By TINA CLUFF
Universe Staff Writer

Having a Provo/Orem zip code is desirable for a business, but with building space fast becoming a scarcity, it is getting much harder to acquire and keep.

Steve Gleason, Provo Economic Development business development representative, described office space as "extremely tight."

"We've been sending people to Orem, and they've been sending them over to us," Gleason said. "So far we've been able to find space for everyone, but it's not always ideal

financially or location-wise."

According to Gleason, a low cost of living, a steady increase in wages and a three percent unemployment rate all aid in increasing the buying power of the area — one reason for the desirability of locating in Provo/Orem. He cites the highly educated workers that come out of BYU and UVSC as another.

According to Jim Clark, Clark Commercial Real Estate broker, the 15 business complexes in the Provo/Orem area with 25,000 square feet or more have a 2.5 percent vacancy rate.

"The Provo/Orem area has reached

its limits," Gleason said. "We've expanded about as far as we can go."

Clark shows Utah County as having a 4.47 percent retail vacancy rate. According to Gleason, the turnover rate is high. When a business leaves, another jumps in.

Karl Anderson, owner of Cruise Inn grocery store, is feeling the flip side. He says business in Provo can be tough.

"Provo is like any community," he said. "They use pro-business rhetoric, but the reality of it is they are anti-business. Everybody wants to prosper, so they make it hard for others to get in."

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Henry David Thoreau

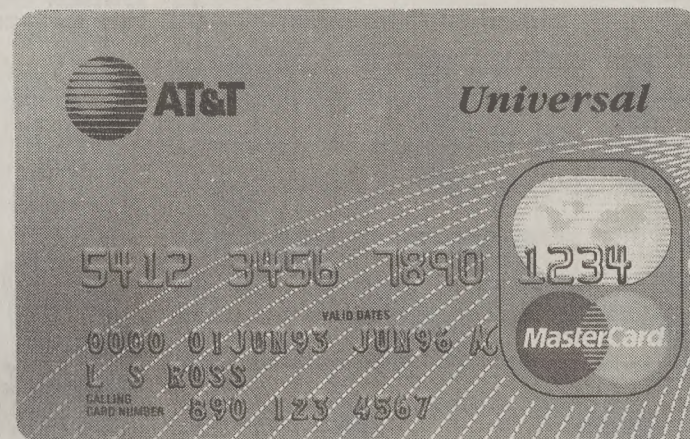
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